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Written for the Dalla a Herald. The Spirit's Home.

BY WILLIAM T. G. WEAVER. Away in the peaceful bowers of the blest, 'Mid silvery stars above, Is the place of the deathless spirit's rest—

The realm of eternal love ! A world of repose—a blissful land, Unmarred by the deeds of strife-Where spirits, in one harmonial band, Drink ever the waters of life.

'T's there that the buds of genius bloom In the mind's perennial bowers, An I life is fed with the sweet perfume, That blooms from affection's flowers! Bright home where the white-winged spirits fair Tune sweetly their golden lutes, And ambrosial odors embalm the air, That breathes o'er the Tuba's fruits! Alton, Jane, 1856.

The New York Day Book.

We very much doubt if there is another paper in the Chiou which has gained so great spirits and so well deserved a popularity as this paper in so short a time. The history of the Day Book is peculiar. When we first became acquainted with it, it was a Webster whig paper—a paper following that great statesman, per—a paper following the following that great statesman, per—a paper following the fol paper in the Union which has gained so great uninly in his love for the constitution and the Union. Those familiar with the sayings of Websier during the last year of his life, will lutions instructing him so to do. But Mr Clay ing thus involved in the controversy, although ancient faith. They will not have forgotten when the time should arrive. his prophetic words to choate. A few days nection. From the whig party, in the North, have sprung Know Nothing ism and Black Re- Jackson. to the purchase.

some time, occupied an independent posi- of your hearfs you will acquit our noble cantion. Up to this time, its circulation was didate. exceedingly meagre, probably its weekly edition hardly numbered more than four or five upon Gen. Jackson. After the company had thousand copies. On looking about and care- left him by which I found him surrounded, he fully studying the parties, the editor was not asked me to take a walk with him; and whilst long in coming to a conclusion. He had al- we were walking together upon the street. I ways been devoted to the maintainance of introduced the subject. I told him I wished to Southern rights. He saw but one party with ask him a question in relation to the presiden-which, in these points, of a sacred regard to tial election; that I knew he was unwilling to the constitution and the rights of all the mem- converse upon the subject; that therefore if h bers of the confederacy, he could co-operate. deemed the question improper he might refuse That was the Democratic party, then and now to give it an answer. That my only motive in holding the reins of Government. The Day asking it was friendship for him, and I trusted Book became an ardent supporter of the ad- he would excuse me for thus introducing a ministration of Franklin Pierce. As such, it subject about which I knew he wished to be has still continued. By reducing its price, in silent. clubs of twenty, to one dollar per copy, it is "I then stated to him there was a report in placed within the reach of everybody. Its circulation that he had determined he would culation has accordingly increased, until its appoint Mr. Adams Secretary of State in case weekly issue cannot be far short of forty thou- he were elected president, and that I wished to

sand copies.

A RAILROAD FOUNDLING .- The George Law a very extraordinary passenger, about fifteen months old, found amid the wreck and ruins created by the late railroad calamity there.— Father, mother and relatives were all killed, or pation, which, however, is supposed to be French. The innocent was picked up unhurt ity. amid the slain and maimed, in unconscious of the George Law, and it becomes, we suppose, an unknown object of charity here.—New described him as a friend of Mr. Clay. Yark Times.

A Goop Hir .- Some persons being in conversation the other day on religious subject, one of them remarked that a certain clergyman who had long been the shopherd of a flock, had become so haughty that he did not know some happened to be poor. Another observed that promptly informed him on the 16th of that happened to be poor. Another observed that he must be a singular shepherd not to know the "sheep" of his own flock. A little girl, about eight years old, who was busy at her about eight years old, who was busy at her about eight years old, who was busy at her about the "sheep" of his own flock. A little girl, about eight years old, who was busy at her about eight years old, who was busy at her about the side of an arm of the sea plan in the United States is over, and the united States is ove

From the Louisville Times. gain and Sale Affair in regard to Henry Clay.

We noticed in a recent number of the Commonwealth, an article of five column's length on the above subject. From the numerous citations variously quoted in the elaborate article, the superficial reader may be led to suppose that the charge against Mr. Buchanan

We therefore desire to reply as briefly as the nature of the subject will allow, to the charge contained in the article alluded to. Our only object at this time is to clear up the false ent will be easily.

27 Personal articles, when admitted to our columns, will be charged adults he above rates.

27 Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions, will be cardidate for the highest position in the will be cardinated until otherwise directed, and therefore accordings.

Subscribers, advertisers, and agents may reak money to us at article in the Commonwealth was intended to article in the Commonwealth was intended to prejudice the numerous friends of Mr. Clay in Kentucky against Mr. Buchanan. The know nothing party are fully persuaded that it will require a powerful effort to carry this State for Fillmore; and they are, therefore, resolved to resort to every means, fair or unfair, to injure the cause of the democracy. Frankfort is truly a fit place for the birth place of such an articl as the one to which we have alluded. For it the democracy triumphs the Frankfort "elique must forever cease to wear the paraphernalia of office which they have abused for so long a time. This they know, and this they fear.

But as far as we are concerned, we are determined that if James Buchanan is to be defeated in Kentucky, it shall be done by fair and honorable means. If truth condemns our candidate let him sink. His history is before the world. It speaks for itself; and most cloquently does it pronounce him a STATES-MAN AND A PATRIOT. But we are de-termined to blunt the shafts of calumny when they are directed at him by unscrupulous enemies. We know that he will be pursued with blood-hound ferocity. But we hope we will be able to keep the dogs at bay till James Buchanan shall be proclaimed President of the United States.

.The proposition which called forth the lengthy article in the Commonwealth is stated that bore the least resemblance to them."

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In 1824 Andrew Jackson, John Q. Adams,
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C. Calboun were candidates for the Presidency. not have forgotten his frequent lamentations kept silent, and therefore gave cause for varifor the desertion of the whig party from the ous surmises as to how he would cast his vote son, made a statement which ENTIRELY excul-

The election came on at length, and Mr | ticipation in the alleged proposition." before his death, he sent a messenger to the Clay cast his vote and influence for Mr Adams. great barrister, of Boston. "Tell him," said After Mr. Adams had been duly inaugurated cient proofs to convince any man whose prejuim breadth. She is built entirely of wrought he, "tell him that the whig party is dead. It and had appointed Mr. Clay his Secretary of dices will allow him to believe, that our posi-iron plates, and each plate seven inches in has no principle left it but ambition of power." State, a report was put in circulation to the tion is established, "that James Buchanin was thickness: these are attached to her iron frame His words were true. The election of '52, effect that Gen. Jackson had said that over- not the author of the charge. ence, began to cast about for some other con- that if he (Jackson) had offered to Mr. C. the

publicanism. The cause of these things is The proofs for the foundation for this charge found in the fact, that of the great and hon- being called for by Mr. Clay, Gen. Jackson est leaders of that party, two were no more, stated that such an impression had been made and others had become disgusted with polit- on his mud from a conversation he had held ical life. There were none left in activity with Mr. James Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan selves as readily to Democracy as to Know vince any reasonable man that the impression notwithstanding. Nothingism, if that party would have stooped made on the mind of Gen. Jackson was never In this state of things, the Day Book, for it, fellow-citizens, and we know in the honesty

"About the 20th of December, 1824, I called

ascertain of him whether he had ever intimat-The Day Book is a paper that every south- ed such an intention. That he must perceive erner, and especially every democrat, should at once how injurious to his election such a report might be. That no doubt there were several able and ambitious men in the country, among whom I thought Mr. Clay might be brought home on Friday, from Aspinwall a included, who were aspiring to that office; and if it were believed he had already determined to appoint his chief competitor, it might have a most unhappy effect upon their exertions and those of their friends That unless he had de- our government has met it more than half and no one knows the little foundling's name termined, I thought that this report should be

"I mentioned, it had already probably done ignorance of the awful disaster. Col. Totten him some injury, and proceeded to relate to sent it to New York in care of the stwardess him the substance of the conversation which

> "I called upon Jackson, on the occasion which I have mentioned, solely as his friend, upon my individual responsibility, and not as the agent of Mr. Clay or any other person.

"When the editor of the United States Telegraph, on the 12th of October last, asked me, by letter, for information on this subject, I the declaration made by Lord Palmerston in replied:

James Buchanan's Connection with the Bar- that Gen, Jackson misunderstood the remarks claim of a shadowy protectorate.

perhumen. And, to say the least of it, this will be decidedly popular with the country, Mary, sentiment comes in bad grace from a journal that has always been ready and more than wil- the tortuous policy of the United States gov- Mary. ling to abuse and slander Gen. Jackson. But ernment, and they would be very ill pleased what wont men do when engaged in a despe- to find their own playing the enemy's game.

with it to every candid and intelligent mind. dismissal of Mr. Campton." Let us now proceed to ascertain what Geo. D. Prentice, one of Mr. Clay's biographers, said on this subject. As a general thing, we

"Was James Buchanan the author of that stander?"

We will undertake to maintain the negative.

We think we have already proven to the satisfaction of all reasonable men that James Buchanan was not the author of the charge.

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Enlistment Difficulty.

Mr. Dallas, remarks :

not, without loss of honor, accept the overtures all below the water-line, and out of harm's hand make?" of peace made to soften a painful but inevitable way. Her speed will make her equal to twenact of offence? Undoubtedly the American ty or thirty gunboats of the modern style. government has carefully so put the matter that our dismissal of its Minister would be would indeed be impregnable. more than a retaliation. It would be returning the blow, and giving a dear ear to the mild tones that explained it. We were at liberty to interpret the hand by the voice, or the voice by the hand. Government has taken the for- the regular tonsts was the stereotyped onemer alternative. It is, after all, the safer course.

"In saying that the United States governway; in admitting that both sides has a right promptly contradicted under his own author- to do what they have done (the one without giving offence, the other without loss of honor) we do not for one moment blink the fact that the result, so far, is anything but flattering to the pride of this country. If there are any people in the United States capable of gratification at the fact, we certainly have been touched in our honor, and we submit with as much grace as we can to what all feel an insult. We have no disposition to slur over that fact, for we are not without hope that the British people will be rather less liable to this species of annovance for the future."

"The Daily News takes it for granted, after play, replied, "Mamma, he ought to do as grandpa used to do with his sheep—paint their play, and magnanimous explanation of the sea, plasses, and the sea of the murder of Mr. King, left the pulse of an arm of the sea, plasses, and the sea of the murder of Mr. King, left the pulse of an arm of the sea, plasses, and the sea of the murder of Mr. King, left the pulse of an arm of the sea, plasses, and the sea of the murder of Mr. King, left the pulse of an arm of the sea, plasses, and the sea of the murder of Mr. King, left the pulse of an arm of the sea, plasses, and the wanted to get revenge.—Aus.

Now, fellow-citizens, we have before us the kinsmen across the Atlantic are likely to be read a cut on the hand of nature and cured a point to do with his sheep—paint their open, candid, and magnanimous explanation of the sea, plasses, and the wanted to get revenge.—Aus.

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of Mr. Buchanau; which shows very clearly missal of an incompetent diplomatist or the

do not believe that Mr. Buchanan intended to make any such impression on the mind of Gen. J. Nor do we believe that Jackson would have intentionally injured any man.—

But we believe that the whole affair grew out of an unintentional misunderstanding, just as nine out of ten of all the difficulties in the world originate.

It was my fortune once to sojourn a few days in the village of — Directly opposite them the credit for having been actuated by motives of justice and patriotism. Still there is no harm in stating the fact; which, we believe is unquestionable, that if they had a rose bush clambering round the caseifient.

Men for Nicaragua.

pated Mr. Clay and his friends from all par- years under way, and of course considerable progress has been made in her construction, and she could be finished, if necessary, in one year. She is 400 feet long, and 30 or 40 feet

guarded. Owing to the extreme length of the that told me that mischief was affont. vessel, rocks have been excavated, and one of received at Quebec by the steamer North able Mr. Walker, the superintendent of her slap" upon my cheek. Before I could recover America. The London Times, referring to the construction, to complete the vessel in accord- from my surprise, the same little hand descendance with its original conception. She has ed, and again left its free imprint upon my Mr. Dallas, remarks:

Oct the Government thus far, over half a million of dollars, all of which has been expending. "Why, Mary, what are you about?" exlion of dollars, all of which has been expend-"Could they with propriety send back the ed, and lately the work has been carried on claimed I. American Minister, when the American gov- out of the private funds of Mr. Stevens .suspend diplomatic intercourse with a govern- Paixham or Columbiad. The iron plates of tinue it, notwithstanding alleged provocation tested by cannon shot before being fastened to lace peering at the doorway, the shouled, "I rigging. Around lay the bod's of several to the contrary? At all events, could they the frame of the vessel. Her machinery is say, Charlie, what sort or a roller does my others as if sleeping. Children holding their not, without loss of honor, accept the overtures all below the water-line, and out of harm's "Oh way to the many high! I assured to the band, and mothers with their

THE PRESIDENT HISSED IN BOSTON.-The usual corporation dinner 21 Boston on the 4th "The President of the United States." however, it appears, was too much for some of the fanatical spirits present, and they com-menced hissing, which was kept tip until at FOR PRESIDENT, ment has adopted a half measure, and that length they were silenced by a pretty general outburst of applause on the part of the great body of those in attendance. The Boston

Perkins Cleveland, Esq., was called to fetionalism, which had no right to be here.-His remarks were fully endorsed by the meet-

contemptible demonstration.

Love in a Printing Office.

I once heard an old jour remark that a print-

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into other hands are the conbody believe that all The Commonwealth, in order to make out the Course adopted by her Majesty's Ministers mets. Her name was Mary—sweet, poetic on sectionalism, its hopes of carrying the elec-

I have a poetic passion for the name of

It was a benutiful summer morning; and I had raised the window to admit the cool air and means of the government to be plundered This our Ministers would undoubtedly have from the flower-decked fields, and it was not his chance for a nomination became hopeless, We have given the explanation of Mr. Bu- done, had they allowed themselves to be drawn long before I perceived that the cottage win. and his name was withdrawn, and one believhannn, which will certainly carry conviction into an act of reprisal for the unceremonious dow was also hoisted, and that sweet little ed to be more yielding and pliant on both her needle. My eyen constantly wandered A note from S. A. Lockridge, dated New sat, and all sorts of strange fantastic notions strikingly manifested in the selection of Fredo not believe that Mr. P. is reliable. But in Orleans, July 13, announces the fact of an in- whirled through my fancy-lighted brain, and I mont and Dayton .- Wash. Union. this instance we have the very strongest reast tended visit to Texas, by that gentleman, for began to think that I felt a slight touch of ous to believe that he has recorded facts. And the purpose of raising men for Gen. Walker, what the poets call love sliding in at one cor-

we suppose, too that the most ungodly liar may sometimes tell the truth.

The Life of Henry Clay, by Geo. D. Prenwishes. Late advices from Central America

The Life of Henry Clay, by Geo. D. Prentice, was prepared at Lexington in 1830, about indicate the continuance of active operations. was a sweet creature; she lind a form that four years after the difficulty alluded to. The book, after it had been prepared by Mr. P., in Nicaragua speaks much for the stability of diel; a cheek that would have out-blushed the was examined and endorsed by Mr. Clay him- the government and the increasing confidence ripest peach; and a lip that would have tempt- opponent had won from him. The offer was And on page 237 of this identical book, of the people in the new order of things. The ed a bee from his hive on a frosty morning. - accepted, the game played and the officer beatwe find the following vindication of Mr. Bu- success of Gen. Walker will ultimately secure I thought as I gazed on her in mute admire- en. the triumph and permanent adoption of Amer- tion, that I had never gazed on one so exqui- ing want of affection, and little knowing the s follows:

"Was James Buchanan the author of that

The control of the control of the poor victim to the hellish are former, a regenerator; instead of destroying printing office—eh? There was something the masses in Central America,—a councer in the very midst in a councer. In go it there in the very midst in a stated that over the teast resemblance to them."

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A large iron floating battery has been build- but as I lifted my head from hers, she lifted and now offering imparalleled inducements for A large iron floating battery has been billion ber delicate little hand and gave me a box on investment. Mr. Baldwin will remain a lew ing in New York for some years past. This her delicate little hand and gave me a box on days with us, and we recommend him to all iron vessel is so mysteriously docked and hid the ear that made me see more stars than from public view, has already been fourteen were ever viewed by Herschel through his tel-

and said:

"Well, if you don't like that, just take back your kiss."

She made a desperate struggle, and as she rked herself from my arms His words were true. The election of organization of the continuous first turns had been made to him through the friends and it to be propelled by two screw paddles, and it to be propelled by two screw paddles, of Mr. Clay, during the pendency of the Presidency. But the find an influence of the old army. Its leaders were dead, of Mr. Clay, during the pendency of the Presidency. But the find that he had left his visiting cards, He bride the water she will run, it is expected, from twenty that if he therefore to some calls with his wife, when, discovering one on each side of her stern post. In smooth of editorial was sprinkled on the floor, and in the head left his visiting cards, He bride the water she will run, it is expected, from twenty lilly white head—the same that same in continuous that if he therefore the same that same in continuous that if he therefore the same that same in continuous transfer to the same that same in continuous the same that same in continuous the same that same the same that same in continuous the same that same the same that sa that if he (Jackson) had offered to Mr. C. the Secretaryship, he (Clay) would have voted for against him; and if they can't find truth to contact with my ear—oh, horrible! was stuck up to twenty-live miles per hour; and as she is intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences, she will be the above in the intended solely for harbor defences are the above in the intended solely for harbor defences are the above in the abov demn him, they scruple not to manufacture lies and publish them to the world. But, gent themen of the K. N. Fraternity, allow us to say that it is our candid belief that if the say that it is our candid belief that if the say that it is our candid belief that if the say that it is our candid belief that if the say that it is our candid belief that if the say that it is our candid belief that if the say that it is our candid belief that if the says one of the says of the signs of the times indicate any thing at all, it be mounted with twenty guns, of the heaviest of far? I began to be seriously alarmed, and the question: signs of the times indicate any turns of the times of times of the times of t but demagogues—men who sold themselves for office;—men who would have sold them- following candid statement, which will con-

As I stood surveying the black covering intended to be made by Mr. Buchanan. Read The English Press on the Settlement of the the streets of Hoboken has been tunneled to her hand, scarcely able to suppress a laugh at admit one end of the monster. When Mr. its strange metamorphosis, she quickly raised We have the details of the European news Robert L. Stephens died, he left models to en- it on high, and quickly brought it down "ker-

"I think you told me you tolled ink on the ernment had brought themselves to aver that This vessel, or two or three like ker, will face of your form," stud she, laughing, and they had on this point no quarrel with our guard New York from any force that may be again her hand lit on my face, taking a broad government, but only just cause for offence with its agent? Could they with propriety impervious to shot and shell, from Lancaster, most wofully bedaubing my eyes. With a light step and a merry peal of laughter, she suspend diplomatic intercourse with a government which expressed a strong desire to conwhich she is constructed are each identified below the strong desire to conwhich she is constructed are each identified by the doorway of a strong desire to conwhich she is constructed are each identified by the doorway of a strong desired to the strong desired to the doorway of a strong desired to the strong desired to t tinue it, notwithstanding alleged provocation tested by cannon shot before being fastened to face peering at the doorway, the shouted. "I

"Oh, you gate too much ink," I answered. on-good bye, Charlie, ha, ha!"

I went to the glass and surveyed myself for a moment, and verily I do Believe I could have passed for a Guinea negro without the slightest difficulty. "And so," said I to myselt, der that contracts on your approach to water. of July took place in Fanueil Hall, and among "this is love in a printing office. The deuce so that the moment you come to a puddle it fly away with such love."

We suppose the Black Republican tick-

col: j. c. fremont; THOMAS H. BENTON:

spond to the toast; and administered to the hiss-ing parties a proper and well merited tebuke and ten or fifteen Indians commanded by Capt since, Col. Lee, with a command of cavalry for thus prostituting a day and an occasion Jim Shaw, made an expedition against the such as the 4th of July, to the spirit of sec-northern Camanches. The operations were directed to those Indians to be found on the Camden, Ark, that the new stage line to that upper Colorado and its tributaries. Several place, from Gaines' Landing, was put in opering, whose cheering was evidence that the days ago, Capt. Shaw and the Indians return- ation on the 2nd inst. The mail passes over solid men of Boston" were above all such ed to Fort Belknap. He reports an encounter the route in thirty-six hours, three times a with the Comanches. Two warriors were week, in new and substantial coaches, well A loafer, recently arrested in Cincinati killed in the fight, and a squaw made prisoner. fitted for carrying pas engers. The Herald is being questioned by the officer as to his rocation They also took nine horses from the red ras. of opinion that letters and papers sent that replied:

WHAT KHARD OFF JODGE MCLEAN AT PHILADELPHIA. - The public have long known of Mr. B. in the conversation alluded to. We do not believe that Mr. Buchanan intended to isters credit for having followed the better part I have since experienced the truth of his ob-

As the Commonwealth very truly says, "no body believes Gen. Jackson capable of conscious a falsehood;" but see believe that all ne other condition could I accept the office of President. This involves no sectionalism, ex-

> tion resting almost wholly upon that ground, this repudiation by the Judge darkened his prospects. When he added that he would seek reform, instead of opening the treasury Mary was scated near it, busily engaged with points was promptly nominated. Sectionaltowards the cottage window where little Mary rever more markedly displayed. Both fre

> > GAMELING AWAY A WIFE .- A military officer, residing, at the time of the occurrence, in one of the small towns on the southern coast of Ireland, was passionately fend of gambling,

infatuation of gambling, determined on be-

Somewhat nettled, and with my check fem is not well "posted" in railread matters, smarting with paia, I again seized her waist and is not prepared to go "eff" half cocked on any project; but this does from to us the very thing. Let every men who can, come to the "book" find jut "down,". - Brazos Statesman,

AN Amusing Mistake. - A gentleman of

"How many eards have you left?" "Well, sir," said the forman, very innocently, "there's the king of spades, the six of bearts, did the ace of club

"The detter?" exclaimed his master; "That's gone," said John.

Tire diver who went down to the wreck of the steamer Atlantic, in Lake Brie, and mised the safe, tells story rather hard to believe .-The steamer has been sunk four years and is 160 feet under water. He says she lies far below where there is any current or motion,-Everything, therefore, is exactly as it first went down. When he alighted upon the deck, he was saleted by a beautiful lady, whose clothing was well arranged, and her hair elegantly cressed. As he approached her the motion of the water caused an oscillation of the bead babes in their arrills were there. In the cabin "Tie, na!" she laughed, "that's my impres- the furniture was slill untouched by decay, and to all appearances had just been arranged by

> A Yankee has just invented a suspenlifts you over and drops you on the opposite

seme careful and tasteful hand.

REPUBLIC OF STERRA MADRA. The official paper of the State of New Leon, Mexico, tof the Sth of June, states that there are strong indications of a movement being on foot to establish the Republic of Sierla Madra. We observe expresions of a shirli hir tenor in letters INDIAN OPERATIONS .- About two months from the Rio Grande, published in Texas newspapers.

NEW AND IMPORTANT STAGE ROUTE,-We learn from the Ouncluta Herald, puplished at than by the old route.